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The voyage of life! It comes home to every man, woman, and child. Each takes active part in this all-important voyage. It is a voyage which ends either in eternal misery or eternal joy. It may be likened to a vessel. With sails set and every rope and spar in place she sails out on her voyage into the broad smooth ocean. All goes well for a time until a storm comes up. The black, lowering clouds blanket a storm, and the storm comes on so violently. The scene is changed; the waves beat against and over the gallant bark; her timbers crack; she is carried by the force of the storm on to the rocks and becomes a shattered wreck.

How true in the life of every drunkard, swearer, and sinner! Many of these come into the world with every bright hope and prospect for a future of blessed happiness. They pray at their mother's knee, they receive all the blessed influence of an early

pious training. They attend the Sunday school class. They leave the home of their youth with all the blessed surroundings, and with wide spread sails catching every favorable breeze they start on the voyage of life. But the devil, the enemy, the tempter comes in like a flood; temptations are yielded to; the once good and godly youth or fair young girl yields to the wily tempter and from step to step, down the broad road they go, each step bringing them to the awful end which surely awaits all who become and remain servants of the devil.

The voyage of life! How awful it is! How real it becomes! What eternal and important issues hang on this voyage! May God help every reader to see this great center in the light of eternity and that if they are on the wrong track for heaven. The world is full of poor, struggling, fainting mariners. For years these poor sinners, drunkards, and

harlots have been tossed about by the angry waves of sin and woe. Loudly they cry for help.

"The church can save the world when it likes," says the General, and how true this is.

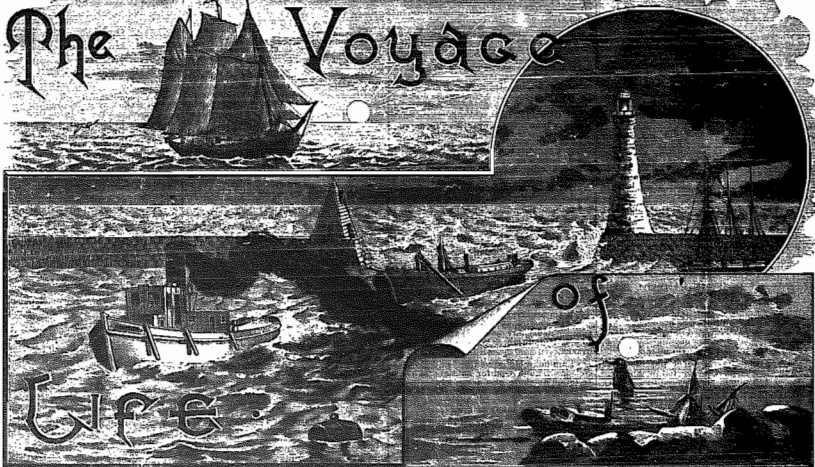
With such monetary power and influence, with such numbers of professed men and women of God, with such great scope for work among the destitute and fallen, we cannot but reiterate the words with great earnestness, "The church can save the world when it likes."

What a cruel set of men, a life boat crew would be if they saw the ship tossing about, heard the screams and cries for help from the poor drowning men and women, and yet on account of the decreeness of the storm, flaily refused to push off their boat and to the rescue. And yet how many are by their action, by the lukewarmness, the indifference, and the sheer apathy of their lives, doing this very thing. They leave the human wrecks floating down to dark perdition. They watch the harlot, with painted face, they hear the cries of the poor destitute little children, and so

cold-blooded have they become that they take no notice whatever, but pass on, little thinking that for such conduct there is a great reckoning day coming on, when they too shall find themselves among the lost and damned, for did not Christ say, "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these my children ye did it not unto Me. Depart ye cursed."

Oh, may God through this picture and article open the blind eyes of all such lukewarm Christ followers.

It is quite a common complaint made against the Army that we praise up and applaud our organization too much. Granted. But when we look out over the world and see what God Almighty has done through the weak efforts of one man and feel confident that our modes and methods are being used of God in such a wonderful manner in bringing the world to His feet, surely we have a perfect right to love the concern, to love our leaders, to love our measures, to love our uniforms, especially so as we feel so confident that all this is God-prompted and God-ordained.



We thank God for the many lighthouses, the many Salvation fleets established throughout the earth. We give Him glory for the nine thousand gallant officers who have left all to obey and follow God, and can we not liken them to the gallant tug, which is in the above cut towing the wrecked vessel into the harbor? Oh, the thousands of drunkards who have been saved during our twenty-five years' existence! How can we describe the thousands of once miserable humans made happy through the great Salvation from drink and sin which we love to talk about!

"Once I used to peddle lager beer, but now I peddle Salvation," said a brother recently in the great camp meetings on Wells' Hill. Surely this brother knows the great chance, and throughout the whole Dominion can be found scores of such saved drunkards.

Thank God for the Salvation Army tug, which goes bravely and fearlessly to the rescue of poor sin-blighted, down-trodden humanity. Drunkards, harlots, loafers, wife-beaters, thieves, robbers, swearers,

gamblers, and all kinds of disreputable wretches and sinners are coming to the Cross and finding mercy and pardon.

We thank God for the past and take courage for the future. From what we learn the future in Canada will be a still brighter one.

The Commissioner has decided to start the Prison Gate Brigade work in Toronto, when discharged prisoners will be met at the prison gates and taken to a Home, where they will be able to earn an honest livelihood.

Other Rescue Homes are to be opened in various corners of the Dominion. A Home for destitute and orphaned infants is to be started, and we are expecting great help from officers and friends in this special work.

Our readers will be able to read in this issue what the University of Toronto recently said about our Social Reform movement in the Old Land, and we thank God that people are becoming more and more interested in this great Salvation Army movement, which shall yet revolutionize the world. All things are possible with God.

While rejoicing over our successes we do not forget that we are still sinners.

We want to erect more lighthouses; we must put up more fog horns; we are in need of hundreds of godly brave young men and women as officers; we must have more money to grease the old chariot wheels; we want thousands of Christians to take an interest in the Army, to find out what we are doing, and what we mean to do; we want the government of every land to analyze our work, and if convinced that we are doing good, render us some practical aid so that we can work with our halallelujah tug, towing into the Harbor of Peace and Joy crowds of drunkards and sinners of all kinds.

Then there are great armies of children, boys and girls, who must be saved before they get tossed about with the awful sin which swirls around those who have been entrapped by the devil. We have sent out the lifeboat to save the children. Daily the interest in this special work is increasing.

ing. Grand reports of its success flow into the War Office week by week. We want more saviours of the children; they must be saved.

From all over the Dominion comes up the cry, "Come over and help us!" Now ye sit-at ease people, awake! awake! men the lifeboat, go to the rescue, do something desperate, make the devil tremble, make the world feel that Jesus will live, and that He still can, will, and does save people from their sins.

Not only this, but He will equip and give power to the weak who will boldly take their stand for God and right. We still need hundreds of men and women to help along this great warfare. God is calling thousands of men and women to go forth into His vineyard, for those who will man the halallelujah lifeboat and sail every man of sin and iniquity to rescue the poor perishing souls.

Oh, let this article be a means of stirring every reader up to a sense of duty, and whatever you do, obey God at all costs.

Ed.

WELL'S HILL

The first Sunday's camp was a marvellous success. All over the camp wonderful things were done, and the people were coming to the cross during the day.

Olivia Holiday in camp will not soon be forgotten. Chords of sympathy were thrown to the cross during the day.

One of the converts at the camp said that he had been a great sinner, but that he had now found the way to God.

The Commissioner was in command, and God filled him with divine power. Oh, how Jesus came! With what joy the meetings went! God seemed to be with every Christian and soldier at every liberty.

Jack Adie gave up his new song book, and gave it to the old soldier, who knew just how to sing it. God bless him!

I was glad to note a lot of old veterans on the grounds, among them being Major John D. Davidson, David J. Adams, John J. Adams, and others. A goodly number arrived in. The Union soldiers were carried on the camp at twelve Sunday.

I saw that the officer at the House still did a good business, with the articles made by the soldiers. The soldiers were gathered round the stall their faces manifesting interest in the goods.

It was a pretty and attractive sight to see the tables set down outside many of the tents with a great number of soldiers gathered round, each partaking of their meals. This was also well patronized.

Staff-Capt. Sweetman did his best to make the meetings interesting. He manifested in conducting the Staff Office, which was composed of the War Office. The soldiers were very much interested in the camp.

I saw "Booby Jimmy" in the midst of a crowd of well-dressed young men. He was praying earnestly for them, so much so that the boys had to leave him alone. He was a very good man, and he was a very good man.

I saw the Commissioner put his arms round the neck of a poor fellow who had been a soldier. He was a very good man, and he was a very good man.

The meeting on the night of Toronto's Olive Holiday will not soon be forgotten. It was a very good meeting, and it was a very good meeting.

I feel that a young brother's shout of an old veteran as he gave his testimony. A man who had been a soldier, and he was a very good man.

There's always two sides to a case. I was a soldier, and I was a very good man. I was a soldier, and I was a very good man.

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When Asked, grace could have kept her from the drink. She came back to the penitentiary, and there received afresh the witness of E-

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years ago I went,
Salvation Army
ortly afterwards

"Warm weather this; terrible!"
 "draught"; in fact, I'm not going to see
 or marsh while it lasts; but wait until the
 weather is cooler, then I will make a trip
 to the lake."
 "I dare say you will, Brother and Sister."
 "Self-deceasing soldiers, but it will be our
 "show." What is wanted is all-weather
 true soldiers.
 "Why does that sister wear gloves to
 fine weather? Is it to keep her hands
 warm?"

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longer; then I
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would not sit
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as had to die in-
as willing to
me." I pleaded
for her. But she
refused; but she re-

He wore a gnomsey, but it could not be seen; he was laboring hard under weight of a buttoned-up coat, and sweat stood on his brow.

Strip off your coat, brother, it will
do you to march and you'll enjoy the march
ing better. You will have more liberty
having aside your weights. But he
said, "I feel I can't march any more."

Seemingly, he was enjoying lots of life in his soul, but that cut-throat collar was in; away at his wind-pipe interrupting his happiness every about his hand.

Major and Mrs. Jacobs have just finished a tour through New Brunswick and-

der." She was a
her face was al-
rrible agitation of
. The hour was
ay; but the Cap-
lign came round.

That was an original meeting at H.I. on Sunday afternoon. Those s---drunks who came to the front were cases, but it was something new, we not Major? Come again.

Captains Charlie McLean (not Alex.) Alice Prest entered into the happy "united states" at Chatham, N.B. August 7th. They are believing their united force will

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ne light came to

the night came to go to my lodgings, and the pledge, and to forsake her sins nights after she went and found glorious

Capt. Jim Brooks at St. John I. has stood on his head yet, but they are having some very lively times there. The sailors lately saved have brought cheer to the soldiers and converts. The S.A. is one of

well at Moncton during his absence.

Staff-Capt. Bolton is on his way
from the Old Land so I hear. Also

The J. S. War is going ahead

understand her. At she was a back-she soon reached her. nger rose, and she nation. Again and ved wit' her, talk- provinces under the command of Walder and wife. Their welcome around caused a stir-up, and many taking a deep interest in this war. "Young Soldier" is a beauty.

We bid our old comrades who have gone West—"Godspeed," and pray their future will be a blessed one here. God bless Dudley Freer, wife and family. The Eastern comrades will

c. Nothing but His pray for you all. Amen.

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Once I was deep down sunk in sin,
And wandering down to hell,
My heart was black and cold too,
Yet Jesus loved me still.
CHORUS.
Jesus, Jesus,
Thou hast rolled away my burden,
Now I'm happy, saved and free,
And I'll praise Thee for ever.
But Jesus, Jesus, Thou hast rolled away my burden,
And I'll praise Thee for ever.
I'm happy now, with Jesus here,
His love will ever be my dear,
But follow all the way.
Oh, come, come to Jesus now,
He'll save you from your sin,
He'll take you out of this world,
And help you live for Him.

2. SAVED AND HAPPY NOW.
TUNE—John Brown.
Oh, I know was a sinner just like one of you,
But thank God the night I'm free,
An' He'll take me up to glory if I only
I'm saved and happy now.
CHORUS.
I am glad to praise Him up in glory,
After telling the sad, old story,
For He's my count on, praise Him too,
His love will ever be my dear.
I was once a backslider an' came back into
The fold,
An' I'm saved and happy now.
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3. FILL TRUST.
TUNE—Arthur Martin.
Turn—I trusted the rock path.
Oh, Jesus a Helper and Friend has ever
He's helped me mid danger, the battle to
win;
When the enemy's numbers seemed countless
as sand,
His calm my reason and helped me to
stand.
CHORUS.
So I'll trust in my Saviour wherever I may
go,
For we'll not to Jesus who died for the
world,
That from His sin forever might be
redeemed and cleansed for ever.
The world shall now onward and sink
into sin,
But my Saviour shall reign as a
King.
I'll fight 'neath His banner and trust in
His love,
Till His foes are all scattered and sin put
down.

4. JESUS DIED.
TUNE—Rita Rine.
Dear Saviour, let Thy wondrous love
Be made known to all sinners,
That I to dying souls may go,
And bring them to Thy God.
CHORUS.
I do believe that Jesus died,
And that He died for sin,
That I might from all sinfulness
be set at liberty.
Oh, Lord, Thy grace to me impart,
And thus enable me
To serve with undivided heart
And live alone for Thee.
The fountain still is open wide,
And all may enter in,
It flows from Jesus' wounded side
To cleanse from every sin.

5. THE WATER RAN OUT OF HIS HEAD.
TUNE—John Brown.
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TUNE—John Brown.
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HOW THEY DIED!
By R. B. DOD.
She was dying—just a young girl
of some fifteen summers, and so suddenly
called. They said she must die because
the soldiers to come and sing outside her house
that Sunday afternoon, so she closed upon
her brigades meeting a little sooner and march-
ed altogether down the street until she
stood directly under her window. It had
come down upon her so that she might better
hear the music, and she was so young and
fresh. Soft and low they rose, one after the
other,
"I will love Thee in life, I will love in death,"
and "Thy sin's welcome home to death,"
and "I do believe it."
till she gaped out again and again her
joy and appreciation of it all. "Oo, oo, oo,"
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HOT AND HEAVY SHOTS

From all Over the Dominion.

"I'm well in body and well in soul, where some doctors say I'm not." That was the cry of a man who was "well" in body and well in soul, where some doctors say I'm not. He was well in body and well in soul, where some doctors say I'm not. He was well in body and well in soul, where some doctors say I'm not.

Each meeting they come out to fight and fight. Each meeting they come out to fight and fight. Each meeting they come out to fight and fight. Each meeting they come out to fight and fight.

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It is now a long time since we have seen a report from DAVENPORT. It is now a long time since we have seen a report from DAVENPORT. It is now a long time since we have seen a report from DAVENPORT. It is now a long time since we have seen a report from DAVENPORT.

Winthrop's people, that space a few lines. Winthrop's people, that space a few lines. Winthrop's people, that space a few lines. Winthrop's people, that space a few lines.

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It is still report victory here. It is still report victory here. It is still report victory here. It is still report victory here.

It is some time since we heard from SPRINGBROOK. It is some time since we heard from SPRINGBROOK. It is some time since we heard from SPRINGBROOK. It is some time since we heard from SPRINGBROOK.

After a year of over ten months with us. After a year of over ten months with us. After a year of over ten months with us. After a year of over ten months with us.

We are going forward in BOWENHALL in the strength of our God. We are going forward in BOWENHALL in the strength of our God. We are going forward in BOWENHALL in the strength of our God. We are going forward in BOWENHALL in the strength of our God.

We claim victory through the blood of Dying Jesus. We claim victory through the blood of Dying Jesus. We claim victory through the blood of Dying Jesus. We claim victory through the blood of Dying Jesus.

The last of the three days Dr. O. Grayson came to see us. The last of the three days Dr. O. Grayson came to see us. The last of the three days Dr. O. Grayson came to see us. The last of the three days Dr. O. Grayson came to see us.

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Forward we go to WATERBURY. Forward we go to WATERBURY. Forward we go to WATERBURY. Forward we go to WATERBURY.

Arrived home in HILANDALE from Harris council. Arrived home in HILANDALE from Harris council. Arrived home in HILANDALE from Harris council. Arrived home in HILANDALE from Harris council.

"If it is your Captain. It is in the land that's going to be in it." "If it is your Captain. It is in the land that's going to be in it." "If it is your Captain. It is in the land that's going to be in it." "If it is your Captain. It is in the land that's going to be in it."

We are marching on here in HANOVER. We are marching on here in HANOVER. We are marching on here in HANOVER. We are marching on here in HANOVER.

Good times we are having at Orono. Good times we are having at Orono. Good times we are having at Orono. Good times we are having at Orono.

We rejoice over our soul coming to Jesus at the foot of the cross. We rejoice over our soul coming to Jesus at the foot of the cross. We rejoice over our soul coming to Jesus at the foot of the cross. We rejoice over our soul coming to Jesus at the foot of the cross.

We are not dead nor sleeping in Orono. We are not dead nor sleeping in Orono. We are not dead nor sleeping in Orono. We are not dead nor sleeping in Orono.

After spending nearly ten months with us at the foot of the cross. After spending nearly ten months with us at the foot of the cross. After spending nearly ten months with us at the foot of the cross. After spending nearly ten months with us at the foot of the cross.

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Well, Mr. Editor, I wish you could have been with us here in Cow Bay on Friday last. Well, Mr. Editor, I wish you could have been with us here in Cow Bay on Friday last. Well, Mr. Editor, I wish you could have been with us here in Cow Bay on Friday last. Well, Mr. Editor, I wish you could have been with us here in Cow Bay on Friday last.

I will try and give you a few scraps this time. I will try and give you a few scraps this time. I will try and give you a few scraps this time. I will try and give you a few scraps this time.

I thought I would let you know how we are getting along in Brunswick. I thought I would let you know how we are getting along in Brunswick. I thought I would let you know how we are getting along in Brunswick. I thought I would let you know how we are getting along in Brunswick.

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I arrived here in St. Andrews on August 1st. I arrived here in St. Andrews on August 1st. I arrived here in St. Andrews on August 1st. I arrived here in St. Andrews on August 1st.

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God has been working with the people of the town of Jones. God has been working with the people of the town of Jones. God has been working with the people of the town of Jones. God has been working with the people of the town of Jones.

Our year is going to be a good one. Our year is going to be a good one. Our year is going to be a good one. Our year is going to be a good one.

We closed on Sunday with a lot at the tented form. We closed on Sunday with a lot at the tented form. We closed on Sunday with a lot at the tented form. We closed on Sunday with a lot at the tented form.

Glad to be able to tell you we have had another good week with us here. Glad to be able to tell you we have had another good week with us here. Glad to be able to tell you we have had another good week with us here. Glad to be able to tell you we have had another good week with us here.

From Monmouths. Lind. Fred writes to us. From Monmouths. Lind. Fred writes to us. From Monmouths. Lind. Fred writes to us. From Monmouths. Lind. Fred writes to us.

It will no doubt gladden your hearts, as it does ours to have such an abundance of ground here in Monmouth. It will no doubt gladden your hearts, as it does ours to have such an abundance of ground here in Monmouth. It will no doubt gladden your hearts, as it does ours to have such an abundance of ground here in Monmouth. It will no doubt gladden your hearts, as it does ours to have such an abundance of ground here in Monmouth.

Since our report we have had with us Staff Capt. Grayson and Capt. Alkenhead. Since our report we have had with us Staff Capt. Grayson and Capt. Alkenhead. Since our report we have had with us Staff Capt. Grayson and Capt. Alkenhead. Since our report we have had with us Staff Capt. Grayson and Capt. Alkenhead.

On rolls the old chariot at North Orono. On rolls the old chariot at North Orono. On rolls the old chariot at North Orono. On rolls the old chariot at North Orono.

"His hope is easy. His burden is light, his hands are by day and by night." "His hope is easy. His burden is light, his hands are by day and by night." "His hope is easy. His burden is light, his hands are by day and by night." "His hope is easy. His burden is light, his hands are by day and by night."

Prison God for his goodness! We are praying the good things of God in abundance. Prison God for his goodness! We are praying the good things of God in abundance. Prison God for his goodness! We are praying the good things of God in abundance. Prison God for his goodness! We are praying the good things of God in abundance.

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James says, "Is any merry? let him sing psalms. Well, perhaps we did not sing psalms, but we took a good march several times round the barracks, rejoicing."

they thought, "Well, do you call this religion?" I think that David, the King of Israel, the man after God's own heart would have danced with us if he had been here and shouted "Gloria!" "Praise the

comrades and in-
cess who will do the
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After opening, a few soldiers testified then followed the officers' statement of the war, and like old veterans, who, hav-

of good stirring
Now, Palmerston,
seat of Canada's
WAR CRY. It is

One Captain said that in the Officers' Council it was the best he had ever been in. Praise God for improvement in the line. Who will venture to say that better meetings are not the production of better

Wednesday, 6th. The Soldiers' Council was commenced at 2 p.m., conducted by the Scribe. After singing and prayer by a few officers and soldiers, Capt. Nouert of Stayner, read part of chap. 6, 2nd Cor.

"We, then, as workers together," etc., which he illustrated in a practical, spiritual and profitable manner. It was indeed a profitable meeting.

of officers and soldiers, Major Calhoun, provisionally coming among us, taking an active part in the meeting; supplying the vacancy caused by the

The march, some part of which was a serpentine procession, which was very amusing to those witnessing it, literally created great attraction.

ful warnings to sinners, we marched to the barracks, where, according to announcements previously made, there was a good marriage feast for the body—for all who were there to partake of it. There was enough and to spare, at the charism of the

At 7.30, a wedding march, in which, unusual, offers of money to sinners, and an invitation to accept the Salvation army.

The barracks was well filled. The meeting

ing opened at 8 o'clock by singing an prayer. After several testifying, the marriage being conducted by the Major reading the Army regulations, etc., the ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Burns, minister of the Elizabeth Street Methodist

Church, who gave a very appropriate exhortation on not being unequally yoked with unbelievers.

ons and one daughter being. "I have and in Thy sight, ay to be called Thy Father, true now,

N.B.—At the Soldiers' Council to-day an invitation being given to all who needed help, one dear sister came forward acknowledging that the Lord had been

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1. Every soldier who is able should buy a WAR CRY.
2. Every soldier who has time should devote an hour to the sale of the WAR CRY every week.

3. Let volunteers offer their services. One volunteer is worth ten pressed men.

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